

جريدة الأردن

New
had premier attempts coup
ENA, Chad Feb. 12 (R)—Troops loyal to Chad President Malloum were fighting paramilitary forces of Premier Hissene Habre today as French commandos moved to the Central African city's European quarter. Military and government soldiers had pinned down Mr. Habre's two groups after day-long exchanges of mortar, rocket and machine-gun fire. One group of Mr. Habre's men took the Human Sciences Institute building, while another group fled south of the city, the sources said. There was no word on the fate of Mr. Habre. Sporadic mortar attacks continued in the late afternoon. At that point government troops by President Chad's counter-offensive after being shelled for five hours. The attempt by Mr. Habre, a former anti-government leader, climaxed a prolonged power struggle between the minister and President Malloum.

JORDAN TIMES

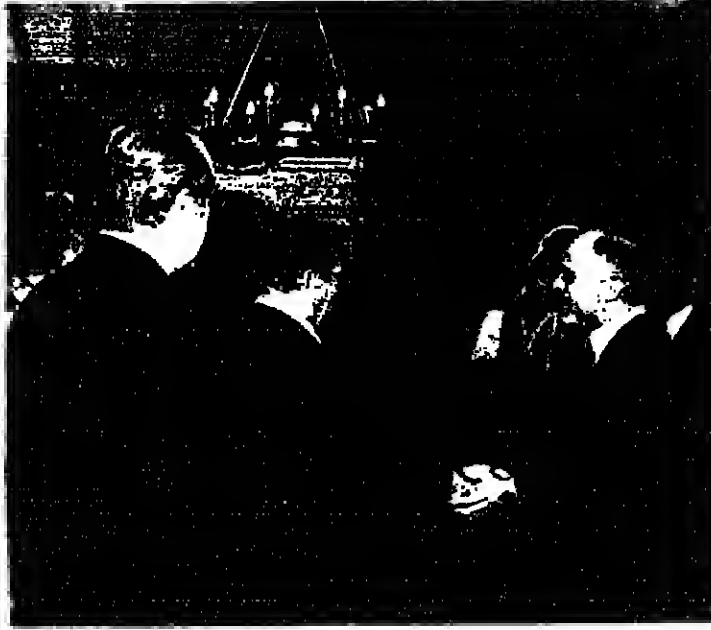
An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation
جورن تايمز يوميه سياسيه صدر بالانجليزية عن المؤسسة الصحفية الاردنية «الراي»

Rhodesian plane crashes killing 59
SALISBURY, Feb. 12 (R)—A Rhodesian airliner crashed today, killing all 59 people aboard, and military sources said they believe the plane was shot down by black nationalist guerrillas. A spokesman for Air Rhodesia said there were no survivors aboard the Viscount airliner, which crashed on a flight from Kariba to Salisbury. Military sources in Kariba said they believed a guerrilla missile had brought down the plane. The plane crashed on the same route on which a Viscount carrying 58 people was brought down by a black nationalist missile fired last Sept. 3. In that disaster 38 people died when the plane hit the ground and 10 were said by Rhodesian authorities to have been murdered by guerrillas after surviving the crash. The Air Rhodesia spokesman said there was no immediate indication of what caused the latest Viscount crash.

AMMAN, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1979 — RABIE AWAL 16, 1399
Price: Jordan 50 fils; Syria 50 piastres; Lebanon 75 piastres; Saudi Arabia 1 riyal; UAE 1 dirham; Great Britain 25 pence

Tito ends Jordan visit

N. Feb. 12
Jordan and Yugoslavia today ended a two-day visit to Amman. The visit, which was the first by a Yugoslav leader to Jordan since 1967, was a significant step in the normalization of relations between the two countries. President Tito, who arrived in Amman on Sunday, was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Jovanka. The visit was part of a broader effort to strengthen ties between the two nations, particularly in the context of the Middle East conflict. During the visit, Tito and King Hussein held several meetings, discussing regional and international issues. The visit was seen as a positive development for the peace process in the Middle East.



Abdul Hamid Sharaf, Minister of Education, and Abdul Salam Al Majali, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, were present during the visit. The visit was a significant step in the normalization of relations between the two countries. President Tito, who arrived in Amman on Sunday, was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Jovanka. The visit was part of a broader effort to strengthen ties between the two nations, particularly in the context of the Middle East conflict. During the visit, Tito and King Hussein held several meetings, discussing regional and international issues. The visit was seen as a positive development for the peace process in the Middle East.

Pro-Shah authorities tumble, Khomeini in control

TEHRAN, Feb. 12 (R)—Street-fighters for the Ayatollah Khomeini consolidated their control of the Iranian capital today, with the last bastions of military support for the absent Shah surrendering or collapsing after token resistance. The Ayatollah's men took over the Shah's winter palace, symbol of the power of the monarchy. There was no fierce fighting. Troops of the Imperial Guard, fanatically loyal to the absent Shah, surrendered to a handful of armed civilians and bearded Moslem Mullahs and walked out with their hands up, some of them weeping. Doctors who toured Tehran's hospitals said at least 500 people were killed and 2,000 wounded in the 48 hours of vicious street-fighting which climaxed the Ayatollah's revolution against the Shah and the prime minister he appointed before he left, Dr. Shapour Bakhtiar. Latest word on Dr. Bakhtiar was that he was alive and hiding "somewhere in Iran", according to a senior member of his shattered cabinet. Dr. Mehdi Bazargan, appointed by the Ayatollah as provisional prime minister of an Islamic republic, moved into the prime minister's office today and immediately appointed a former intelligence chief—fired by the Shah in the late 1950s as chief of staff of the armed forces. He named Gen. Mohammed Vali Gharaini as chief of staff to replace the Shah's appointee, Gen. Abbas Gharabaghi. Dr. Bazargan and Gen. Gharaini were both supporters of the late Dr. Mohammad Mosaddegh, who ousted the Shah during a brief period of nationalist revolution in 1953. The provisional government tonight dropped Gen. Hussein Rab'i as head of the air force in

spite of his pledge of support for the revolution broadcast on radio and television last night. The radio said Dr. Bazargan had appointed a previously little-known military figure, Saeed Nahdyoun, to head the 100,000-strong air force, which played a crucial role in defeating pro-Shah troops. Iran's new rulers tonight also paraded the former chief of the Shah's hated secret police, Savak, Gen. Nematullah Nassiri, on television, giving millions of Iranians their first sight of one of the most feared men of the old regime. Gen. Nassiri was captured yesterday when the army barracks in which he was kept under arrest fell into the hands of revolutionaries. His head covered in bandages, and with a bleeding face, the general seemed to have difficulty in speaking as an interviewer questioned him about the extent to which he acted on the Shah's orders. Overnight and this morning the Ayatollah's street-fighters-civilians strengthened by rebel air force troops—also occupied key army installations one by one. The collapse of pro-Shah resistance in the capital followed mass defections by soldiers, leaving only a hard core of officers and other loyalists with the hopeless task of holding out. Pro-Khomeini forces silenced the huge Jam army base near Tehran airport, blew up an ammunition dump, captured the nerve centre of the armed forces at the Qasr base after a six-hour battle, took over army headquarters and the imperial guards' Laviz barracks and walked into the Salatanabad military complex after unarmed imperial guards deserted en masse. Several other key barracks fell yesterday as militiamen also seized Tehran's remaining police stations, the radio and television and key official buildings. This afternoon most of the shooting had died down in the capital but anti-Shah forces were still wiping up a few remaining pockets of resistance. Tehran was the revolutionary capital of Iran today. Most of its streets were blocked by barricades and patrolled by armed civilians, many of them teenagers who had never banded a gun before Friday night's general uprising which began with clashes between imperial guardsmen and pro-Khomeini airmen. All Iran's frontiers were sealed and the airports closed to prevent what the radio called corrupt elements from leaving. Many top officials of the defeated regime went into hiding. White flags flew from all the Tehran barracks which acknowledged the revolution. The head of the army, Gen. Badr Lorestani, was shot dead by his officers. The acting head of the imperial guards, Gen. Beglari, was either killed by "the people" or committed suicide, according to aides of Ayatollah Khomeini, who also said the head of military intelligence, Gen. Amin Afshar, had been arrested. The radio reported that one of the Shah's fiercest supporters, Gen. Manouchehr Khosrowdad, fled with two aides in a helicopter for an unknown destination, lessening the chance of a pro-Shah move by the army's heli-borne special forces which he commanded. In an apparent bid to bring the situation under control, Dr. Bazargan also named a new police chief, who broadcast an order calling on his men not to shoot. The regency council left by the Shah as a caretaker body had effectively ceased to function after the resignation of Dr. Bakhtiar and the presidents of the two houses of parliament. The military situation in the provinces was not clear, with only sporadic reports reaching Tehran. Pro-Khomeini militiamen appeared to have taken the Tehran rising as a signal to fight local army garrisons for control of provincial towns, but fighting in the rest of the country appeared to have been less organised and on a smaller scale than in Tehran. In Washington, President Carter said today the United States is ready to work with the government of Iran and America's main objective is still a stable and independent Iran which maintains good relations with the United States. The President spoke at a press conference here shortly after Dr. Bazargan moved into the prime minister's office in Tehran following the resignation of Dr. Bakhtiar's government. Mr. Carter said he hoped the differences which have divided the Iranian people over the past months would now be ended. He reiterated that the United States had no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of Iran.

If Egypt, Israel fail at ministerial talks Carter to call another summit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (R)—President Carter said today he would call another summit to complete a planned ministerial-level talks if both sides failed to reach an agreement by Feb. 21 at Camp David. The President said he expected the remaining talks to lead to a treaty to be signed by the end of the month. The talks, which began on Sunday, are part of a series of negotiations aimed at resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict. The President said he was confident that a breakthrough would be achieved. The talks are being held in a secure and comfortable environment at Camp David, which is known for its conducive atmosphere for negotiations. The President said he was committed to achieving a lasting peace in the Middle East.

advance account of the autonomy blueprint being devised by Israel. The disclosure came at a crucial time. Only yesterday Israel agreed to accept President Carter's invitation to a further Camp David meeting—this time at ministerial level—to try and resolve differences blocking a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. A principal difficulty has been Egypt's insistence on linkage between the treaty and the attainment of self-rule for the West Bank and Gaza. One diplomatic source commented that if this was the kind of self-rule Israel had in mind then its reluctance to entertain any kind of linkage was hardly surprising. The Israeli concept of autonomy seemed likely to arouse strong criticism in the United States as well as in the Arab world. Egypt's Acting Foreign Minister, Dr. Butros Ghali, has already said the Israeli ideas as leaked at the weekend contradicted the Camp David summit accords.

King Hussein, Brown discuss ME situation

AMMAN, Feb. 12 (Agencies)—His Majesty King Hussein received here this evening U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown, the Jordan News Agency (JNA) reported. Discussion during the meeting, which was attended by His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, dealt with "a review of the situation in the Middle East and bilateral relations", JNA said. Mr. Brown arrived here this morning on a two-day visit. He came to Jordan after a three-day trip to Saudi Arabia where he promised new military aid and a greater U.S. role in assuring the safety of Gulf States. His Middle East tour will also take him to Israel and Egypt. Mr. Brown was met at Amman airport by Mr. Mudar Badran, the Prime Minister and Defence Minister and the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, Sharif Zeid Ibn Shaker. He later held talks at Army Headquarters with Mr. Badran and Sharif Zeid. During the meeting the two sides "exchanged views on a number of subjects concerning bilateral cooperation between the two countries", the Jordan News Agency (JNA) said. U.S. defence officials said Mr. Brown's primary purpose in visiting Jordan was not to attempt any diplomatic negotiating, but they acknowledged that the Camp David issue would be in the background. Mr. Brown has just finished two days of talks in Riyadh with Crown Prince Fahd during which he had committed the United States to defend Saudi Arabia in event of an attack. He also agreed in principle to sell warplanes to Sudan and North Yemen. The Saudis, worried by what they regard as an erosion of U.S. influence in the Gulf region, had asked for help for their friends. The deal—under which Sudan would get 12 F-5 fighters and North Yemen 12 F-5s, two C-130 transports, 50 M-60 tanks and 100 armoured personnel carriers—was struck despite the distraction of almost hourly urgent cables from

Washington about the Iranian situation. Reuter reported from Dhahran today that President Carter had written to King Khaled urging closer consultation on security matters affecting both countries. Mr. Brown presented the Carter letter to Crown Prince Fahd in Riyadh for delivery to the King whom he did not see personally. Mr. Brown and the Crown Prince discussed general preparations for the Fahd visit to the White House next month during their Riyadh talks over the weekend. A Pentagon official, asked to elaborate what the President was referring to specifically in his offer of closer consultations replied: "Like this visit, for instance." The United States, he added, envisaged periodic meetings between the two nations at defence minister level. Earlier today, the Defence Secretary said that the collapse of the government in Iran placed increasing importance on Saudi Arabia as a source of oil for the west. Mr. Brown, acting as President Carter's personal representative, flew over three of Saudi Arabia's 40 oilfields and told reporters: "Clearly, unless and until Iranian production can be restored, all the other sources of oil become more important. That merely strengthens the need for closer ties between ourselves and Saudi Arabia." The turmoil in Iran has caused a daily production loss of about five million barrels on the world market. Concern over the safety of 5,000 Americans in Iran weighed on Mr. Brown as he flew to Jordan. Before leaving Washington Mr. Brown had approved several contingency plans for evacuating Americans from Iran. The Saudis, who have expressed fears that American influence in the Gulf area was waning due to developments in Iran, were said to be pleased by the talks with Mr. Brown. U.S. defence officials said they

Queen Elizabeth starts Gulf goodwill tour

KUWAIT, Feb. 12 (R)—Queen Elizabeth flew to Kuwait today to begin a goodwill tour of the Arab states along the shore of the Gulf, just across the water from the turmoil in Iran. No British sovereign this century has embarked upon a more delicate foreign mission. In the Gulf as in Iran, vital oil supplies and lucrative contracts are at stake for Britain and the West. But the political earthquake in Iran gravely worries the Arab rulers she will be seeing during this first tour by a British monarch of Arab countries in the oil lands of the Middle East. Troops in jeeps mounted with machineguns guarded the airport when the Queen arrived. But the welcome from the people was warmer than British officials had expected, with at least 1,000 people crowding the airport gates. In just over four hours, the Queen and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh had flown in a Concorde supersonic airliner from the snow of London to the blue skies and warm breezes of Arabia. Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed Al Sabah, the Emir of Kuwait, was on the tarmac to greet the Queen with 21-gun salute and guard of honour. Then the Queen and the Emir sipped tiny cups of coffee before the royal motorcade roared across

the desert to Kuwait City. The Queen wore an apricot-coloured pure silk dress and jacket with long sleeves. A strip of fabric from her hat discreetly hinted at a veil. The Queen will drink no wine when she dines with the Emir. Alcohol is banned in this country of 1,160,000 Moslems who enjoy the world's highest per capita income—\$12,500 a year—and who produce some two million barrels of oil a day. Foreign Secretary David Owen who flew with the Queen, is expected to discuss the situation in Iran with the Kuwaitis. Next stop on the tour will be Bahrain, followed by Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

Brown aide says U.S. prepared to consider arms sales to Jordan

By Ron Cathell
Special to the Jordan Times
AMMAN, Feb. 12 — U.S. Secretary of Defence Harold Brown in his talks with His Majesty King Hussein could indicate the possibility of U.S. willingness to engage in the sale of military aircraft to Jordan, an aide to the secretary told the Jordan Times today. "The Secretary is prepared to consider Jordan's need of aircraft. But no commitment can be made at this time," Mr. Brown's Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs Thomas P. Ross said. In the first official visit of a U.S. secretary of defence to the Middle East, Mr. Brown's trip to the region is viewed as an exercise in confidence building to assure the Gulf states of U.S. support against external threat. Mr. Ross referred to the external threat as possible Soviet aggression in the region. He did not consider an Israeli threat as external to the region and could not pledge U.S. support for Jordan in such a case. Mr. Brown will be carrying no personal message from President Carter to King Hussein "except for the President's good wishes," Mr. Ross said. U.S. defence officials said they

felt the Saudis had been very cooperative in raising their daily oil production to 9.5 million barrels from 8.5 million barrels late last year in an effort to reduce shortages. Officials at the Saudi-owned ARAMCO company which produces 95 per cent of all Saudi oil told Reuters they would be surprised if Saudi rulers made a move to cut back production. In an apparent bid to bring the situation under control, Dr. Bazargan also named a new police chief, who broadcast an order calling on his men not to shoot. The regency council left by the Shah as a caretaker body had effectively ceased to function after the resignation of Dr. Bakhtiar and the presidents of the two houses of parliament. The military situation in the provinces was not clear, with only sporadic reports reaching Tehran. Pro-Khomeini militiamen appeared to have taken the Tehran rising as a signal to fight local army garrisons for control of provincial towns, but fighting in the rest of the country appeared to have been less organised and on a smaller scale than in Tehran. In Washington, President Carter said today the United States is ready to work with the government of Iran and America's main objective is still a stable and independent Iran which maintains good relations with the United States. The President spoke at a press conference here shortly after Dr. Bazargan moved into the prime minister's office in Tehran following the resignation of Dr. Bakhtiar's government. Mr. Carter said he hoped the differences which have divided the Iranian people over the past months would now be ended. He reiterated that the United States had no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of Iran.

OBITUARY

The British Institute at Amman for Archaeology and History regrets to announce the death of

GERALD LANKASTER HARDING

in hospital in England on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1979

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NCC approves draft law for Amman development corp.

By Ron Cathell
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Feb. 12—The National Consultative Council today resolved the sensitive legal issue of transferring the Amman Municipality's expropriated land to a proposed public corporation for the development of the city.

After three weeks of discussion and debate, the NCC approved a draft law to establish the new company and in the same action removed any right of the previous owners of the land to raise a legal challenge against the transfer.

The corporation is to consist of three equal partners, the Pension Fund, Housing Bank and Amman Municipality, and is to provide services to Amman residents.

The problem facing the NCC was the wording in the law of expropriation, the law by which the municipality acquired the land. According to the law, the land to be expropriated had to be intended for a specific use in the interest of the public and not for commercial investment. Any deviation from the intended use of the property, like for investment,

could be challenged legally by the previous owner. But the purpose of the new corporation is to invest in the development of real estate in the interest of the public.

So in approving the draft law, the NCC sanctioned a provision which in effect blocks any legal challenge of the previous owners to reclaim their land, a provision which states the land will still be used in the interest of the public.

"We wanted to protect this transfer of land from any legal challenge," NCC member and former director of the Central Bank Dr. Khalil Salim told the Jordan Times today. "Our concern was whether or not you could provide this protection by adding a phrase in the draft law describing the use for the land," he said.

The new draft law states that the land, contributed by the Municipality as its share of the new company's working capital and estimated to be worth JD 5 million, will be used in the interest of the public.

"There was much argument about eliminating this phrase (introduced by the NCC), 'in the interest of the public'. But it

stayed in and the draft law was approved," Dr. Salim said.

The law, passed by a 27-17 vote, now goes before the Cabinet to be approved or amended. "It is up to the Cabinet now to decide on what is 'public use'," Dr. Salim said.

The government is currently working on amendments to liberalise the existing expropriation law and allow more reasons for legal challenge. However, the land transferred to the Amman development corporation is exempt from legal challenge.

Among the first projects to be carried out by the Amman development corporation are two parking facilities downtown and two commercial centres.

In other matters, the NCC referred to its financial affairs committee a draft law for ratification of the loan agreement between Jordan and the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development for the production of potash.

The NCC also referred to the same committee a draft law of ratification of a loan agreement between the two parties for phosphate fertilisers.

Prince Hassan seeks regulations among industrial, trade sectors

AMMAN, Feb. 12 (JNA)—His Highness Crown Prince Hassan has called for regulation of relations among trade and industrial sectors in the Kingdom through the existing federations and chambers, and also for regulating the relations among similar industries on the sector level.

This came in a meeting held by the Federation of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce and the Amman Chamber of Industry on Sunday morning which Prince Hassan chaired at the Al Hussein Youth City.

His Highness called on the conferees to finalise the necessary steps to regulate these federations and chambers and ensure coordination among them on new scientific basis for achieving more service to the national economic and social welfare.

In the light of the ensuing debate over problems facing both the commercial and industrial sectors Prince Hassan indicated the necessity of providing what he called a scale of priorities for the public and private sectors investments in order to avoid any loss of economic and human resources, and to ensure coordination of development efforts that serve the aims of present and future development.

During the meeting the Minister of Industry and Commerce Dr. Nijmeddin Dajani explained the role of the public sector in drawing up the economic policy in cooperation with the private sectors.

British archaeologist to be buried in Jordan

LONDON, Feb. 12 (JNA)—The renowned British archaeologist Mr. Gerald Lankaster Harding, who died in London yesterday at the age of eighty, had asked in his will that he be buried in Jordan. Mr. Lankaster Harding was best known as an authority on Jordanian archaeology and one of the few specialists in ancient Arabic inscriptions.

Mr. Harding left a legacy of publications on the archaeology of Jordan, Palestine, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. His book "The Antiquities of Jordan" is well known to visitors to Jordan. He served for five years as director of antiquities in Amman.

His body will be flown in from London and a special ceremony will be held for his burial.

National News Roundup

Arab customs committee to begin Amman work

AMMAN, Feb. 12 (JNA)—An Arab customs committee for the Council of Arab Economic Unity will open its 32nd session tomorrow. The head of Jordan's delegation to the ten-day session, Mr. Soud Abdul Qader, said the committee will try to find a unified formula to settle customs violations and cases of smuggling and it will work out a policy for exchange of expertise against smugglers. The committee will also discuss the establishment of a permanent bureau to collect necessary information from member states and will discuss statutes for a union of Arab free zones.

Central Bank and IMF officials begin work

AMMAN, Feb. 12 (JNA)—A meeting between representatives of the Central Bank of Jordan and a delegation from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) began on Sunday to study the conditions in Jordan. An official source of the bank, who said the IMF delegation listened to about achievements of Jordan's economy last year, financial and currency policies applied in this field. The delegation was also briefed on accomplishments of the five-year development plan in its second year and the general level of prices and two sides will resume their meeting on Wednesday.

Training course for Jordanian diplomats

AMMAN, Feb. 12 (JNA)—Minister of State For Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim opened here today a training course for diplomats serving abroad. In an address to the 20 participants he said that the course is for orienting diplomats to explain Jordan's policy abroad. The minister also thanked the Service Commission and the Public Administration for sponsoring the course. According to the director of the Public Administration Institute specialists in the fields of law and politics will be lecturing on Jordanian domestic policy; and Jordanian achievements in agriculture and industry.

Jordanian-French civil aviation talks begin

AMMAN, Feb. 12 (JNA)—Talks were held at the Directorate of Civil Aviation here today between Jordanian and French teams to amend a bilateral air transport agreement signed in 1967. The amendment would enable Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline to increase its weekly flights to France and would allow the types of aircraft used by both national airlines to serve the two countries. The Jordanian team was headed by General of Civil Aviation Sharif Ghazi Rakan and the French team by the director of French civil aviation. The talks will continue for a five-day visit.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Book Exhibit
The British Council presents an exhibition of books on agriculture, education. The exhibition is open regular hours.

Photo Exhibit
The French Cultural Centre has a documentary photo display about Georges Sand. Open during regular hours.

German Film
The Goethe Institute presents part I of the film by Fechner entitled "Tadelooser und Wolff" which is a novel by Walter Kempowski. The film starts at 8:00 p.m. will be shown tomorrow.

Friends of Archaeology
A general meeting of the Friends of Archaeology is being held at the American Centre at 6:00 p.m. Included in the programme is a lecture by Dr. James Sauer on "Jordanian Archaeology."

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Thursday Feb. 15th from 3:00 p.m.
Friday Feb. 16th - 8:00 - 4:00 p.m.

A JD 25 refundable deposit is required at the time the bid is placed. Bids accepted until 4:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 p.m. the bids will be opened and the high bidder informed.

Terms: cash sale with no guarantee of performance or condition. No telephone accepted.

Jordan Baptist School

Agriculture education exhibit opens

By Thomas Cromwell
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Feb. 12 —

Green thumbs, with potted plants, a box or two in the window or with a real garden, are invited to join agricultural engineers, teachers and students, Ministry of Agriculture employees, and the general public at the agricultural education exhibition being held at the British Council, on Jabal Amman.

The four-day exhibition was opened Monday at 5:30 p.m. by Dr. Subhi Al Qasem, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Jordan. It will run through Thursday, February 15, during regular British Council hours.

About 275 books and periodicals are on display, covering various topics. They were exhibited in many Egyptian cities during the past year before coming to Jordan.

This is the first time the British Council in Amman has put on an agricultural exhibition. After it closes at the British Council, it will be put on at the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Jordan, from February 19 to March 1.

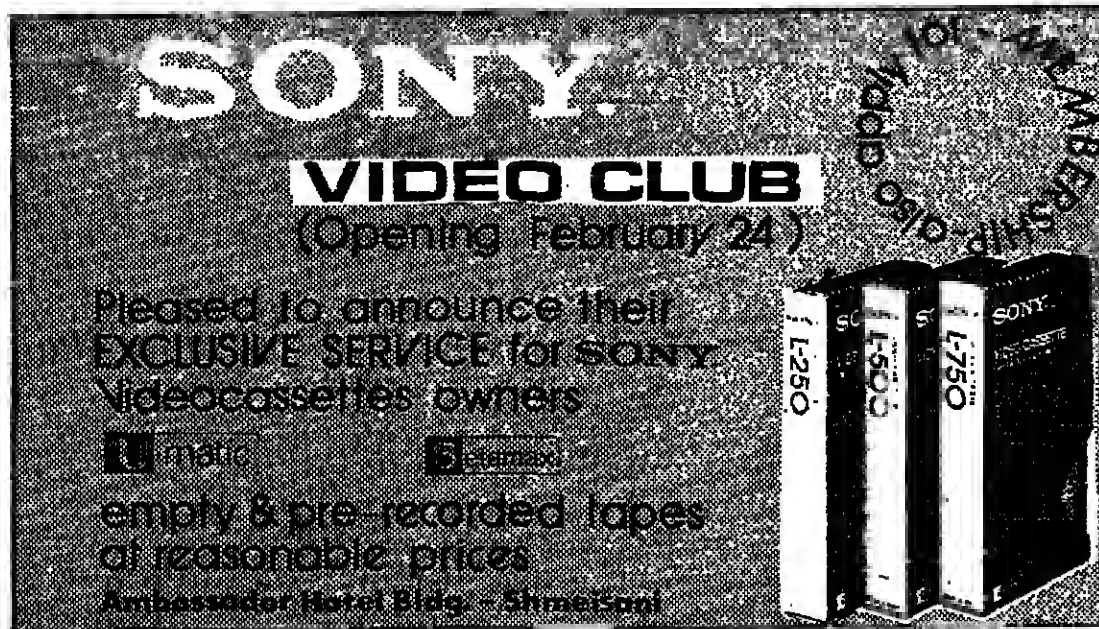
According to Mr. Peter Skelton, assistant representative for Jordan at the British Council and organizer of the current exhibition: "This is the first exhibition of this sort, that I know of, in Jordan. Many of the books are highly specialized."

Dr. Qasem pointed out that, "the present exhibition is relevant to Jordan because it contains a substantial amount of material on cultivation of arid land." He said: "It is the first exhibition of its kind (sponsored by a foreign government) to be put on for the Faculty."

At the termination of the exhibition, some of the materials will be donated to the Faculty of Agriculture and the remainder will be added to the British Council Library.

Materials at the exhibition, including some of the latest publication in the various fields, cover: animal production; crop production; crop protection and pests; farm mechanisation and buildings; food; forestry; horticulture; soils and water; veterinary science; and periodicals.

A complete catalogue of the items exhibited is available and, for those who cannot get to the British Council during the days of the exhibit, copies will be kept at the library after the exhibit is over. Also provided at the exhibition is an order form for obtaining copies of the books on display directly through the British Council. This is quicker than usual book ordering through a commercial shop.



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The tenders should be returned before 11th March, 1979.

Amman Chamber of Commerce.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I Monday says that the people of Iran who suffered much and sacrificed their blood generously in the recent events "have now set their feet on the threshold of stability and victory, although the situation needs more of statesmanship and self-control and more insistence on the sovereignty of law and order so that this people may be able to exploit their vast resources for a renewed revival."

Much depends on Ayatollah Khomeini whose duty is not confined to the reconstruction of the Iranian society but also to project the true image of Islam "that shines with forgiveness, love and peace."

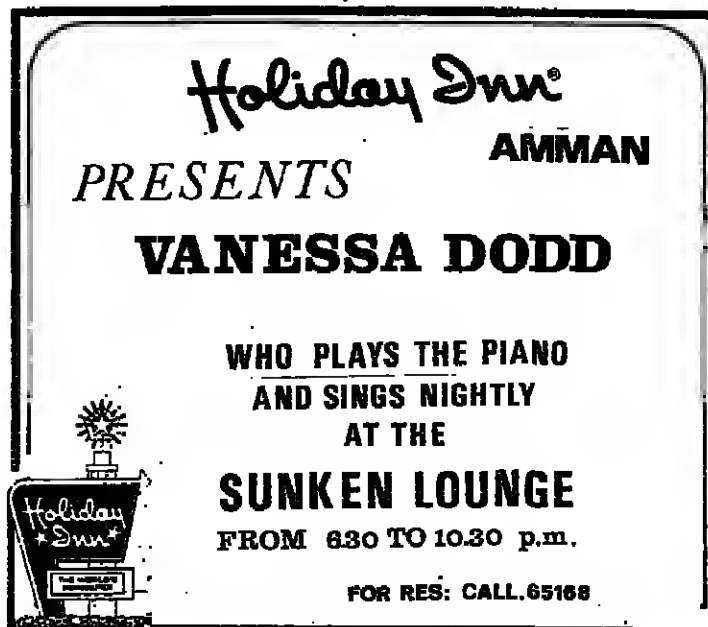
On the same line Jum'a Hammad in his daily column in Al Ra'i says that the Iranian people have been trying to put an end to a state of schizophrenia in their life when they were governed according to principles and methods that are quite different from what they believe and cherish. Now they have set their feet on the road of guiding their future by themselves.

Mr. Hammad warns the new Iranian leadership to guard against both internal and external plots that may attempt to defame and abort its successful "revolt". Imam Khomeini needs not only to exercise self-control but also to control the "street"; and to see, through ability, wisdom and faithfulness, that the banner of Islam that was hoisted over Iran, may become the sanctuary in which the people of Iran take shelter.

AL DUSTOUR throws light on the two speeches exchanged between His Majesty King Hussein and President Josip Broz Tito during a dinner banquet given in honour of the Yugoslav president Sunday evening.

It says that in his speech, King Hussein reiterated Jordan's firm and primary stand towards a Middle East solution stemming from two basic conditions: Israel's total withdrawal from occupied Arab land, and ensuring the right of Palestinians to self-determination.

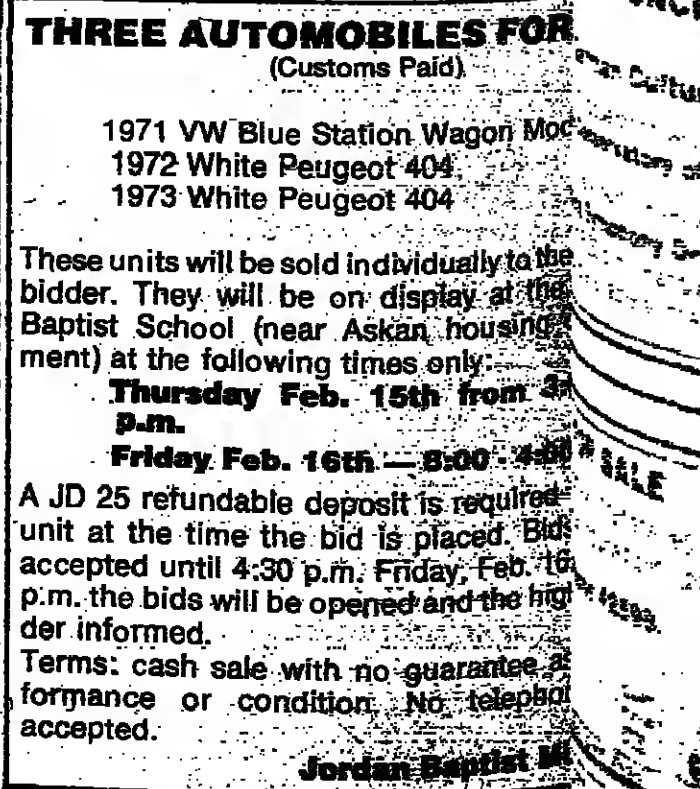
President Tito's reply in Amman Sunday evening was a confirmation of Yugoslavia's support.



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50 جنيه لاجل

'Target 21': Creative educational TV for Third World

...An Arab...
...the Jordan Times...
...CUS... Anyone who...
...the myth that Arabs...
...people held back by...
...creating new expe-...
...10th century life styles...
...film director Nabil...
...and will discuss...

...to enter Mr. Al...
...this week, you'd be...
...by a 5-foot-tall stam-...
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...for Jordanian...
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...Minister of Edu-...
...Target 21, an edu-...
...today a training...
...programme of 360...
...In an address to...
...episodes geared to the...
...for one month; in March, he will...
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...The Public Adm-...
...Hanna Minelli's...
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trying to describe a jet airplane to a Saudi Arabian child is like telling him about a magic carpet because he's never seen an airplane other than in the sky, like some distant bird.

Target 21 is the title Mr. Al Maleh has given his TV series because it's aimed at reaching the children who will be adults in the 21st century. Mr. Al Maleh emphasises that Target 21 is not an Arabic version of Sesame Street.

"Sesame Street" is an excellent children's programme, but it is written for youngsters living in a highly developed technological society," he said. "American or European children perceive the world differently from Arab or African children do.

"Target 21 is designed to fill a vacuum in the Arab and developing countries because it has been specifically written for Third World audiences."

"Since an educational programme can't hold its audience unless it's also entertaining, Target 21 has a strong dramatic content. Each 15-minute segment of the serial leaves the viewer in suspense.

"The plot is built around two characters, Samir, aged 11, and his sister Nadia, 16. The children have spent the summer holidays with their grandparents and are returning by air to their parents. Flying over the Mediterranean, the plane encounters stormy weather, develops mechanical problems and is forced to make a landing on an island below.

"The island seems to be devoid of human habitation. The children explore it with an older gentleman and find indication of an ancient civilization that once existed there.

"After the plane is repaired, it accidentally takes off without the children. Once a fearful night on the island with storms and winds is over, Samir and Nadia find surprises. First, there is the sudden appearance of a highway out of nowhere, and soon, a small robot, Zizi, approaches the youngsters. The robot turns out to be friendly and he introduces the children to Samira, an ideal city that is technologically developed and sociologically advanced.

Zarqa to get housing project

AMMAN, Feb. 12 (JNA)—A housing project for 210 housing units in the city of Zarqa will be built by a local firm, according to a JD 350,000 agreement signed here today with the Housing Corporation. Some 35 buildings will be built on an area of 24,000 square metres and the units will be distributed to school teachers. Director General of the Housing Corporation Hamdallah Nabulsi said.

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NAME OF COMPANY	Par value	Volume Traded	Last Buying Offer	Last Selling Offer	Closing Price
Jordan Petroleum Co.	JD 5.000	7,008	6.560	6.580	6.560
Jordan Cement Factories	JD 10.000	717	14.320	14.350	14.340
Arab Pharmaceutical Co.	JD 5.000	172	17.160	—	17.200
Jordan-Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	1,545	1.020	1.040	1.030
Dar Aldawa Development and Investment Co.	JD 1.000	147	1.940	1.980	1.960
General Mining Co.	JD 1.000	543	0.960	0.970	0.960
Jordan Tobacco And Cigarette Co.	JD 5.000	241	7.500	7.800	7.800
Industrial, Commercial And Agricultural Co.	JD 1.000	127	2.530	—	2.550
Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick Industries	JD 5.000	368	4.600	—	4.600
Cairo-Amman Bank	JD 5.000	6,491	6.430	6.500	6.490
The Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1.000	432	0.720	—	0.720

Total volume traded, Monday, Feb. 12: JD 17,791
Total number of shares traded: 5,030

	Par value	Volume traded	Number traded	Year of maturity	Selling price
Government Development Bonds	JD 5.000	308	60	1980	5.140
	JD 5.000	521	103	1982	5.060
	JD 5.000	283	56	1986	5.060
	JD 10.000	201	20	1987	10.050

Total volume traded: JD 1,313



Nabil Al Maleh on location filming Target 21.

"The structure of Samira, its human relations, social systems and realities are of great importance because they contrast with the world as it is," Mr. Al Maleh said.

"Samira will be used to demonstrate the value of human achievement in culture, science and history; it will also give us a glimpse of tomorrow in the context of what our realisable dreams are.

"The plot is deliberately kept simple because the major dramatic conflict lies in the contrast between the real world and the ideal civilization of Samira that the two children discover, for in Samira the citizens have put natural and

human resources to better work than we have.

"Hopefully, the audience will learn, along with the two children, the most significant human achievements of history. In different episodes, Samir and Nadia learn how prehistoric man discovered fire, the adventures of explorers from ancient times up to the moon walk, the origins of scientific inventions from the steam engine to the telephone.

"Target 21 will not just teach," he said with pride, "it is intended to instill in its viewers a pride in their human heritage and a sense of sharing the joys and responsibilities of being a member of our world-nation.

"Since many people in the Third World are illiterate, audio-visual education is of special importance—perhaps that's why more than 60 developing nations have expressed genuine interest in having the series," he said.

"In addition to Arab-speaking countries, seven Asian and eight African states are anxious to have

the programme and there's a chance of distribution in Latin America.

"Granted, there are many languages spoken in 80 countries, but the camera shots are filmed in such a way that lip-synchronisation will not have to be changed, say, from Spanish to Swahili. We are, by the way, using all media: film, animation, slides."

According to Mr. Al Maleh's schedule, the first 31 episodes will be ready for actual distribution in May.

"One of the most rewarding things of this project has been the warm reception I've received wherever I've gone in Europe and the United States with my idea. Everyone remarks that up to now, there has been no educational TV programme like Target 21."

"Each episode is dramatised, yet the viewer is absorbing knowledge from A to Z. In this sense, learning becomes fun.

"It has taken three years to develop an approach which I call 'entertaining science'. The arts are included, but I've concentrated on technology because it is a concrete achievement.

"During the research period, I gained a sense of humility because here was I — Nabil Al Maleh — trying to encapsulate in each 15-minute segment a lifetime of one man's scientific endeavors. I read, read and read some more. Perhaps the information I gleaned from 40 books on any one invention holed down to two sentences in the actual script.

"When the idea for Target 21 was in its embryonic stage, I discovered that there is no one definitive source from which one can learn the heritage of human achievement. It all goes back to that primeval and probably accidental discovery of fire.

"All the miracles we accept today in telecommunications started with two primitive pieces of wood and a silly string of wire that Morse devised into the first workable telegraphic system."

"In the past year, Mr. Al Maleh has called in specialists in the fields of medicine, telecommunications, biochemistry,

aeronautics, electronics, you name it.

The Western World often has overlooked the Arab contribution to science, Mr. Al Maleh states: "I will definitely include the achievements made by Arab scholars, scientists, doctors, astronomers, but I won't shout about it. As long as I'm working with science, I must deal with it in an objective, scientific way."

The film writer and producer assessed his involvement in Target 21 as "the first time I'm doing something fruitful in my life—I'm helping the 21st century generation of the Third World understand the past and hopefully have respect for the achievers who brought us to the stage of development we're in today.

"Target 21 cannot be described as an artistic exhibition. It takes a strictly practical approach to providing Third World audiences, aged 10 to 17, with a general outlook on human achievement."

We can also anticipate a first-rate aesthetic production from Mr. Al Maleh in his forthcoming film on the fate of one Syrian family during the French Mandate.

Mr. Al Maleh's screen credits are dazzling.

His international film festival awards include: Karlovy Vary for *Family Problem* (1964); Carthage for *Men Under the Sun* (1970);

Jordanians in Iran reported safe

AMMAN, Feb. 12 (JNA)—The Foreign Ministry here has received a cable from the Jordanian embassy in Tehran stating that the embassy staff and Jordanian nationals in Iran are well and safe following the recent events in the country.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Temperatures will be above normal with light and variable winds. In Aqaba there will be northerly moderate winds and calm seas.

Temperature:	Overnight minimum	Daytime maximum
Amman	8	20
Aqaba	11	24
Jordan Valley	9	22
Deserts	8	21

Damascus, Karlovy Vary and Lucarno for *The Leopard* (1972); Baghdad for the short experimental film, *Napalm* (1973); and the Toulon Grand Prix for *Napalm* (1974).

In 1975 he received awards for Best Syrian Film Director from Al Thawra, the Syrian daily newspaper, and Best Syrian Film Ever Produced for *The Leopard* from the National Survey of Syria.

Mr. Al Maleh has completed requirements for his Ph.D. degree from Karlov University, Prague, save for the oral defence of his doctoral dissertation, entitled "The Deformation of the Image of Man in Arab Cinema."

On top of this, he produces exciting expressionistic abstract works of art that are a delight to the friends who receive prints as Christmas cards. "My last exhibit was in 1964, but I'm preparing a travelling exhibition of 120 oils

painted in the past six years for a tour of several European capitals," he said.

His forthcoming film, *Remains of Pictures*, will be produced under his annual contract with the National Film Organisation of Syria; whereas, *Target 21* is his own endeavour, produced by his studio, Ebla Audio-Visual Productions.

Mr. Al Maleh is a busy man, but never too busy to dote upon his daughter, Ebla, born Jan. 5.

"I suppose you might say I'm not a typical Arab because I'm glad I had a daughter instead of a son," he quipped. "Some really don't become nice people until they're my age, my daughter, Ebla, already is pleasing me."

There's no doubt about it, *Target 21* will be pleasing—and educating—millions of people when it reaches the TV screens sometime after May.

Coming & Going

Council of Arab Economic Unity official to arrive Thursday

AMMAN, Feb. 12 (JNA)—Secretary General of the Council of Arab Economic Unity Dr. Fakhri Qaddoura is due here on Thursday for a several-day visit to Jordan. He will hold talks with officials on economic cooperation among council members.

Telecommunications Corp. director off to Tokyo

AMMAN, Feb. 12 (JNA)—Director General of the Telecommunications Corporation

Mohammad Shahed Ismail left for Tokyo today to represent Jordan at an Arab-Japanese meeting to promote bilateral cooperation in the field of telecommunications. The five-day meeting was called for by the Japanese centre for telecommunications, and participants will be taken on tours of several Japanese firms that manufacture equipment used in telecommunications, Mr. Ismail said. The Telecommunications Corporation has imported electronic telephone exchanges from Japanese firms financed by a loan from Japan.

OBITUARY

The Minister of Tourism and Antiquities, the Director General of Antiquities and all the staff members of the Department of Antiquities regret to announce the death of the world famous archaeologist.

MR. GERALD LANKASTER HARDING

in London at the age of eighty. He was best known as an authority in Jordanian archaeology and one of the few specialists in ancient Arabic inscription, especially SAFAITID. He left a legacy of publications in the archaeology of Jordan, Palestine, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. His book "The Antiquities of Jordan" is well known to all visitors to Jordan. He will be much missed by both his friends and fellow archaeologists.

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BRASS CONCERT

West German Cultural Institute in cooperation with the Music Conservatory of Damascus announce a performance of the Bamberg Symphony Orchestra Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Kabbani Theatre. Tickets available at the door.

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Renaissance man in this century?



Dr. Jonathan Miller pictured during the filming of his television series "The Body in Question".

Labour emigration: who really benefits?

By Kevin Rafferty

Trivandrum, capital of Kerala, South India, is clearly a town on the move. The airport alone will quickly convince you of that.

From the aircraft you see tropical plantations, and everything looks peaceful. But as soon as you step off the aircraft you run headlong into hubbub.

Fellow passengers dip into their battered suitcases to pull out modern, goodies-like superior conjurers who had too many things to fit in the traditional hat. You have to fight your way through scrums of greeters, their eyes bulging at the array of presents. A glance at the labels on the suitcases reveals all—Dubai, Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabia.

The fellow passengers are Indians who have migrated to the Gulf for work and come back home to show off the fruits of their labours. No-one knows the numbers involved but they run into thousands. In the past Indian migrants to places like the UK, East Africa and Canada tended to come from the Punjab and Gujarat states. Now Kerala is getting a share.

Trivandrum airport has not been able to cope. When I passed through three or four years ago it consisted of not much more than a couple of sheds, which were quite adequate for the trickle of passengers. Now the airport is being rebuilt and expanded. The narrow country roads of Trivandrum itself are littered with sand and other building materials. Simple town houses have concrete extensions

Earnings sent back from the Gulf by migrants have brought a thin veneer of prosperity to Trivandrum, capital of the southern Indian state of Kerala. But the relative wealth of some migrants has done little to alleviate the general poverty, and may lead to social tensions.

which look like monstrously iced cakes.

It is easy to explain the sudden surge in migration from Kerala. The state is a small one in terms of area, but has a population of about 24 million, giving a density of nearly 600 people per square kilometre and creating pressures on the land. This population density is the highest in India.

In two other important aspects Kerala is way ahead of the rest of the country. Its literacy rate is more than 60 per cent, compared to 30 per cent for India. The nearest competitors are Maharashtra (which includes Bombay) and Tamil Nadu (which includes Madras), with about a 40 per cent literacy rate. In the mid-1970s Kerala also had an unemployment rate of 23 per cent when overall unemployment for India was estimated at about 7 per cent.

Thus when the Middle East oil boom came it was a heaven-sent opportunity for the Keralans. They were literate and adaptable and their own country could not offer them the opportunities. The increase in the number of flights passing through Trivandrum, the chaos at the airport and the happy smiles and bulging suitcases of the

migrants returning on holiday all speak volumes for the success of the migration.

But it is not a success story without qualifications. The first worrying sign is that the prosperity of the migrants and their families sticks out like a sore thumb in a traditional society.

Trivandrum itself is still a small market town with typical bazaars and small shops. Outside the town a modern-day motorist in a hurry is likely to get stuck behind a bullock or buffalo cart in lanes which are narrow even by the standards of rural India. In this atmosphere the new prosperity, especially as much of it is electronic and Western, seems alien.

The success of some families has also led to extravagance and waste in the wider social sense. Some of the money sent back to Kerala has been spent on expensive consumer goods like fancy clothes or foods. Much more important, the price of land in Kerala has gone up sharply. This is a potentially dangerous development in a rural society where a small number of people and families already have a disproportionate grip on vital resources, and the masses have been left out.

It is still open to question whether the Gulf earnings benefit Kerala as a whole, let alone India. So far there is not much sign of the money prodding the creation of new investment and new jobs in the state.

Even though there are thousands of migrants from Kerala, the unemployed and the poor people remaining behind run into the millions. And the comparisons are stark.

I went down to the beach at Kovalam, 40 miles from Trivandrum. A gang of almost 50 men and boys were curled round a long rope, pulling in their trawl net. It took about 60 minutes. I asked one of the men whether he or his family had been tempted to go to the Gulf. No, he said, he did not have skills or know where to go. Had there been other work opportunities? "No I just do this fishing. That is all we can do. We are up before dawn and we continue until noon. Then after that the fish have gone. That is how I live."

After all the effort there was haul of fish so small and scanty that even the seagulls and crows were not interested in the pickings. The whole lot sold for Rs 40 (just over £2.40 or \$4.80), giving the men not even a rupee each. It took another hour to clean the rope and net and more time to launch the boat for another attempt. By this time the hungry birds had found tastier snacks from the pickings left by the foreign tourists.

Financial Times
News-Features

By Leslie Watkins

Only a doctor with an extraordinarily vivid imagination would think of trotting around a London scrapyard—or of visiting a wrestling match in Bolivia—in order to explain the functions of blood to millions of lay people.

Dr. Jonathan Miller, one of the world's most unusual medical men, has that brand of imagination. He also has such a diversity of unexpected talents, including a flair for zany humour, that he has been described, justifiably, as being a cross between Danny Kaye and the first Duke of Wellington.

Now those talents have all been poured into a remarkable 13 part television series called "The Body in Question"—produced by the BBC in association with broadcast organisations in America, Australia and Canada—which explores the fascination and complexity of the human body.

The series has stimulated great interest in Britain and, with the BBC confident of it being bought by many stations abroad, it seems certain to attract a vast international audience.

Dr. Miller, whose father was consultant psychiatrist, believes everyone should share his enthusiasm for the intricate mechanisms of our bodies. He says: "Illness is an experience from which one learns. We should be intelligent consumers of medicine. Our bodies are not just premises in which we are sitting tenants of an absentee landlord. We are owner occupiers."

But even the most cursory glance at 44 year old Jonathan Miller's zig-zag career shows that he really is a very special sort of owner occupier. He is a talented artist and author, a scientist and a satirist. He has directed major productions for the English National Opera Company. And in addition to making several BBC television films, such as "The Death of Socrates" and "Alice in Wonderland", he directed Sir Laurence Olivier in a stage ver-

Jonathan Miller is a man of diverse talents. He is not only a doctor of medicine, but a comedian, opera and drama director, philosopher, historian and much else. Now he has concentrated all these attributes into a remarkable television series which investigates the fascination and complexities of the human body.

sion of "The Merchant of Venice".

As an opera and drama director he will be spending most of the next two years in the United States of America and at various celebrated theatres in Europe. This year he is directing Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" for the Frankfurt Opera; Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Burgtheater in Vienna; and Mozart's opera "Die Zauberflöte" in St. Louis, Missouri.

Another Mozart work, "The Marriage of Figaro", will receive the Miller treatment before it enters this season's English National Opera repertoire at the London Coliseum. He will also direct Paul Scofield in "Othello"—a production which is likely to go on to the Edinburgh Festival. Similarly, an Edinburgh visit is also on the cards for Miller's "La Traviata" for Kent Opera, which is based in southern England, and for which he has also directed Monteverdi's "Orfeo".

But Jonathan Miller's talents are even wider spread. He is also a philosopher and an historian, a comedian and a respected social commentator. And, of course, he is a trained pathologist.

"I have a butterfly mind—but butterflies have a function," he says. "They pollinate flowers."

And in his television series he has succeeded in pollinating a display of fascinating flowers. Using humour, drama, music and imaginative location filming, he has given us, without pain, a splendid insight into ourselves. He explains his approach to the series thus: "Talking to friends I

began to realise that there was a paradoxical gap in their knowledge of the physical world, and that the thing they tended to know least about was that part of the world that is nearest to them—the one that moves around with them wherever they go.

"This is partly connected with a disdain for science, coupled with an understandable fear and squeamishness. But since I had so enjoyed all that I had learned, first as a biologist and then as a medical student, I had always believed that there was an interesting and engaging way of conveying the majestic complication of the human physique."

All that may sound slightly pompous. But Dr. Miller, 1.83 metres tall who seems rarely to find time to comb his defiant tangle of ginger hair, soon shatters such thoughts with gambits such as jumping into a bath to explain to viewers one aspect of how we control our balance.

The unexpected and the off beat—that is what keeps streaming out of him. And that is what provides the sauce, the piquancy, for the banquets of information.

Reflections of his early experiences, as a writer and one of the stars of the brilliant satirical revue "Beyond the Fringe", are obvious in this new series.

It was at the Edinburgh Festival in 1960, the year after he graduated as a doctor, that he first launched into "Beyond the Fringe", which later has triumphant runs in London and on Broadway.

The New York opening coincided with the Cuba crisis. The United States, he quickly decided,

was an extraordinary... which represented... any European... because of his... relished the challenge... new peaks... with... Once the show was... a success I was totally... in my appearance... was a luxurious... in America and... interested in... and literature. It was... that I began really... I began to write... Review and... One commentator... Miller: "Scratch... bleeds words in... and words, what's... with ideas as blood... puscles, nothing... verbal flow."

But Miller tends... the versatility of his... ing". He says: "I... myself as doing a... regard it all as play... tune in different... literary exercise... I use the shogun... splatter the walls... play is fast like... medicine. People... be very versatile... things. But it's a... single vision."

His wife is a prag... and he has thank... sionally, to get... medicine... "Yet when I'm... I'm really very w... said: "I'm wretched... very time-consuming... very boring, and only... rewarding."

That, of course, is... and rather highly... But people watch... rammes will... certy burning... Miller simply... ploding. There... for him to do... him to invest... savour, and he has... to live his life at...

Snow sports are becoming increasingly popular in Australia



Skiers try their skills on the nursery slopes at Smugglers Holes in southern New South Wales.

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ROTISSERIE
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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 1979

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An ideal day to do something worthwhile for others and let them know you are interested in their best interests at heart. Maintain a cheerful and happy attitude and gain your desired aims.

RIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): If you show some kindness to others, you are able to gain their goodwill now. Use Reversal with those of the opposite sex.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study your relations with others and make plans for improvement. Be particularly kind to your closest friends at this time.

EMINI (May 21 to June 21): Do whatever will make you feel more charming and comfortable. Don't neglect your home more charming and comfortable. Don't neglect your home more charming and comfortable. Don't neglect your home more charming and comfortable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Obtain the information you need so that you can handle a puzzling matter. Use care in motion at this time.

EO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Think more about saving money instead of spending it, and cut down on expensive luxuries first. Make needed repairs to property.

IRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study your new ideas and the most practical ones to work immediately and get excellent results. Be careful of your reputation.

IBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Confer with a trusted adviser so you'll know how to solve a puzzling problem. Be very careful with money matters now.

CORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups now and get excellent results. Your bunches are good at this time.

AGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A good time to try through with civic work that could improve conditions in your community. Don't neglect your health.

APRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use more good judgment and less reliance on your intuition for best results. Consult an expert for advice you need.

QUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Handle your most important responsibility early in the day for best results. Find one who is a troublemaker.

ISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): It is important you converse at length with associates until you come to a true understanding of minds. Show that you have poise.

GOREN BRIDGE

Y. CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

South vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
♠ A 10 7 4 3 2
♥ K 8 7 5
♦ A 4
♣ A 4

EAST
♠ 3 2
♥ A 10 6 4
♦ Q 8 5
♣ K 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 5
♥ 3
♦ K J 10 9 7 6 5 2
♣ A Q

bidding:
West North East
Pass 1 - Pass
Pass 2 - Pass
Pass 5 - Pass
Pass lead: Queen of ♣

Even deceptively simple
tricks require a modicum
of care. This hand from a
recent event at the re-
North American Fall
championships, held in
ver, is a typical example.
bree no trump is a much
pler contract to make
five diamonds. Despite
fact that he held an eight-
diamond suit, South
must have considered a two-
rump rebid at his third
because half of his
was "new" in clubs.
ever, few could resist
temptation to bid their

diamond suit one more time,
and as a result they ended up
playing in some number of
diamonds.

When we watched this
deal being played, West led
the queen of hearts against
South's five diamond con-
tract. Apparently, most
declarers thought there was
no problem. They ruffed the
second heart lead and ob-
served that, after ruffing a
club in dummy, they would
lose only a spade trick in ad-
dition to the heart. No doubt
the early play went ace of
clubs, club ruff, ace of
diamonds. Unfortunately, this
line came a cropper when
West showed out on the
trump lead, for now declarer
was stranded with a trump
loser as well.

Those declarers had sim-
ply gotten ahead of
themselves. The declarer we
watched found the winning
line without any problem.

After ruffing the second
heart, he led a trump to the
ace. Had both defenders
followed in this trick, he
would have cashed the ace of
clubs and ruffed a club for his
contract. However, when
West showed out, declarer
knew he could not ruff a club
without setting up a trump
trick for East.

Instead, declarer took the
trump finesse and then drew
the last trump. He crossed
back to dummy with the ace
of spades and led a club to
the queen. When that held,
the contract was home.

South vulnerable. South deals.
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♠ A 10 7 4 3 2
♥ K 8 7 5
♦ A 4
♣ A 4

EAST
♠ 3 2
♥ A 10 6 4
♦ Q 8 5
♣ K 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 5
♥ 3
♦ K J 10 9 7 6 5 2
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Pass 5 - Pass
Pass lead: Queen of ♣



West Germany's four-year courses in domestic science start at age 16 with a school-leaving certificate and include a year at trades college, two years' practical experience and a final year's study followed by exams. (Daf photo)

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Hann Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles,
one letter to each square, to form
four ordinary words.

YEVAH
RUTYL
TUDOUG
DIPEEM



Now arrange the circled letters to
form the surprise answer, as sug-
gested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: LOOSE NATAL FALLEN BEFOUL
Answer: A passenger doesn't know whether he's
coming or going when he's this —
"ALL AT SEA"

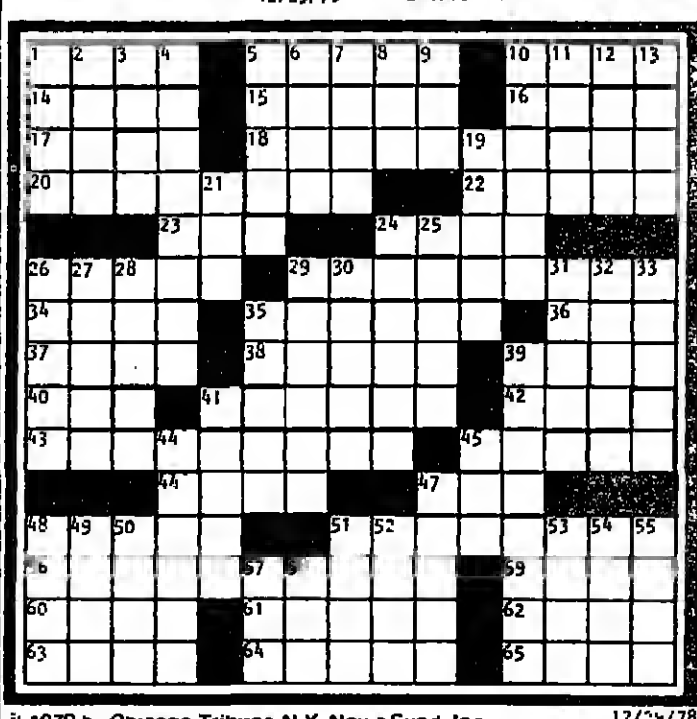
THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



Just so much nostalgia: Your poetry, your promises,
the two-cent postage stamps . . .

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

ACROSS	29 Not living together	48 Glossy fabric	21 Extreme degree
1 Cuzco's country	34 Spun or run	51 Buffoonery	24 Porcupine features
5 Starchy food	35 Losing brightness	56 PR expert	25 Sheets of glass
10 Visage	36 Pier union	60 Asian range	26 Dusk
14 vital	37 Ripened	61 Ronstadt	27 Pilot's word
15 Earthy pigment	38 Of oases and farms	62 Invalid	28 One-celled animal
16 Missing with difficulty	39 Abrasive stuff	63 Fling	29 Appetizing
18 Peniless	40 Civil War soldier	64 Stratagems	30 Old Roman official
20 Showed off	41 Relatives of lycées	65 Something for nothing	31 Weary
22 Greasy	42 Plexus	DOWN	32 Choice part
23 "only a paper moon"	43 Bone breaks	1 Lucie	33 Passe
24 Whirled about	45 Lent a hand	2 Hebrew month	35 Adjust a
26 Fury	46 Blushing	3 Sitar music	39 Brooming
	47 Blyth or Sothorn	4 Not fitting	41 Short jackets
		5 Parcel and hitching	44 Emergency
		6 French play part	45 Cuckoo
		7 Like tamed horses	47 Wall piers
		8 Commandment count	48 Petty quarrel
		9 Exits	49 Guthrie
		10 Vegetable meal	50 Oolong and others
		11 Missing, military style	51 Leading
		12 Dessert	52 Ward or Williams
		13 Watched sharply	53 Small case
		19 Market town	54 Egg
			55 Seasoning
			57 Mountain
			58 Hedges at baseball



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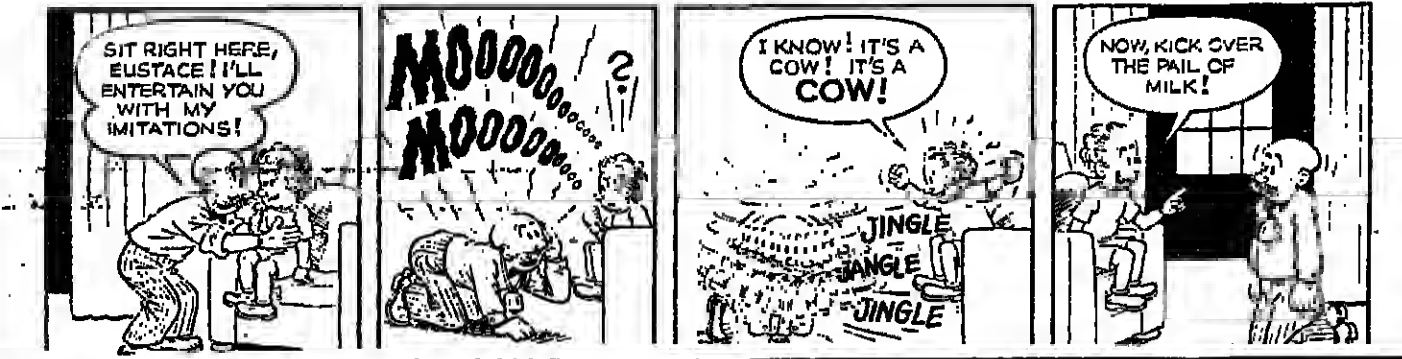
Peanuts



Andy Capp



Mutt 'n' Jeff



Flintstones



JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 3:	CHANNEL 6:
5:30 Outing	6:30 French programme
5:45 Caravan	7:00 News in French
6:00 Children's programme	7:30 News in Hebrew
6:30 Sunday	8:30 Comedy
6:45 Rastan to Peyton Palace	9:00 The Chosen Lane
7:00 News in Arabic	10:00 News in English
8:30 Arabic series	10:15 Dallas
9:30 Arabic programme	
10:15 Italian	
11:00 News in Arabic	

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT:	19:00 News Roundup: reports, analysis, features
06:30 The Breakfast Show	19:30 VOA Magazine: American, science, culture, letters
07:00 News, Pop music, features, letters, questions	20:00 Special English: news, opinion, analysis
17:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analysis	21:00 VOA World Report
17:30 Dazzle	22:00 News, Correspondents' reports, background features, media comments, analysis
18:00 Special English news, feature "The Making of a Nation"	
18:30 Now Mosaic USA	

RADIO JORDAN

7:00 Sign on	14:00 News bulletin
7:05 Morning show	14:10 Music
7:30 News Bulletin	14:30 In Concert
7:40 Morning show	15:00 Concert hour
10:00 News headlines	16:00 News summary
10:30 Morning show	16:30 Easy listening
10:30 Faces and Places	16:30 Old favourites
11:00 Sign off	17:00 Country music
12:00 Off the record and news headlines	18:00 News Summaries
12:45 Radioteque	18:30 Play of the week
13:00 News summary	19:00 News bulletin
13:05 Radioteque	19:10 News Reports
	19:30 Signing off

BBC RADIO

GMT:	14:30 Talkabout
04:00 Newscast	15:00 Radio Newsweek
04:30 Nature Notebook	15:15 Outlook
04:45 Planned News: Reflections	16:00 News: Commentary
05:00 News: 24 Hours	16:15 Claudio Arrau
05:30 Sarah Ward	16:45 World Today
05:45 World Today	17:00 News
06:00 Newscast	17:09 Scotland this Week
06:30 Off the Record	17:15 Thirty Minute Theatre
07:00 News: 24 Hours	18:30 The Farming World
07:30 Sarah Ward	19:00 Outlook: News Summary
07:45 Network UK	19:30 Stock Market
08:00 News: Reflections	19:45 Classical Record Review
09:00 News: Press Review	20:00 News: 24 Hours
09:30 Financial News	20:30 Dear Me
09:40 Look Ahead	21:00 World Radio Club
09:45 Tony Mott Request	21:15 The Pleasure's Yours
10:30 Sports International	22:00 News: World Today
11:00 News: News about Britain	22:25 Financial News
11:15 Letter from London	22:35 Scotland this Week
11:25 Scotland this Week	23:05 Sports Round-up
11:30 Take it or leave it	23:00 News: Commentary
12:00 Radio Newsweek	
12:15 John Peel	
12:45 Sports Round-up	
13:00 News: 24 hours	
13:30 Network UK	
14:15 The Alan Price Story	

AMMAN AIRPORT

ARRIVALS:	DEPARTURES:
6:30 Bangkok, Bahrain (RJ-GF)	7:40 Damascus, London (BA)
11:50 Kram (KAC)	8:45 Beirut (MEA)
12:40 Riyadh (SOH)	9:00 Frankfurt
15:30 New York	9:30 Rome
16:00 Cairo	10:30 Damascus
17:30 Madrid, Athens	11:00 Geneva, Brussels, Amsterdam
17:45 Copenhagen, Vienna	12:45 Kuwait (KAC)
18:00 London, Paris	13:40 Riyadh (SOH)
18:15 Rome	18:30 Damascus
18:30 Cairo (EA)	19:00 Casablanca
18:35 Amsterdam, Athens (KLM)	19:25 Cairo (EA)
19:00 Baghdad (IA)	
19:15 Frankfurt	
20:45 Damascus	
23:50 Cairo	

CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)

American Centre	Tel. 41520
British Council	36147-X
French Cultural Centre	37009
German Institute	41903
Soviet Cultural Centre	44203
Spanish Cultural Centre	24048
Arab Cultural Centre	65105
Hausen Youth City	67181
Y.W.C.A.	41793
Y.W.M.C.A.	64251
Amman Municipal Library	36111
University of Jordan Library	65711
Citadel Museum	36101
Folklore Museum	36197

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Amman)

Ambulance (government)	Tel. 75111
Civil defence rescue	24501-4
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency)	36381-2
Municipal water service (emergency)	37111-3
Police headquarters	39141
Najdah revolving patrol rescue police (English spoken) 24 hours a day (in emergency)	21111, 37777
Airport information (ALIA)	55205
Jordan Television	73111
Radios, English Service	74124
Fire, fire, police	10
Fire headquarters	22090

CULTURAL CENTRES (Damascus)

Al Hamra Theatre	Tel. 226-448
Al Sa'ib Art Gallery	238-527
American Centre	552-362
Arab Cultural Centre	333-727
Bulgarian Cultural Centre	557-901
British Cultural Centre	333-594
Deutsche Demokratische Republik Cultural Centre	333-932
French Cultural Centre	330-684
Kabuki Theatre	232-016
National Museum	114-854
Soviet Cultural Centre	225-650
Spanish Cultural Centre	334-005
Umayyad Art Gallery	111-318
Zahara Public Library	224-954
Weiss German Cultural Institute	224-954

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Damascus)

Ambulance (government)	Tel. 90
Chamber of Commerce	118-339
Electric Power Co. (emergency)	225-887
Fire headquarters	91
Information	9597
Municipal water service	113-500
Time (in Arabic)	99

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